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men of business, women of the world-go through life like the blind child, never seeing the hand of Ilim who sets

the sun to light our steps, who feeds us day by day, who makes ready a home for us hereafter.

But this blindness of the soul, what-

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FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 28, 1100

MRS. STOWE'S CHILDHOOD.

The Russian Government proposes to substitute soldiers from the railway battalions for the original engineers She Saw Visions, the Moving Creatures of the Vivid Imagination. It was a plain-looking little one, with

and fremen on the strategical railways. The men will be instructed in the rudi-ments of mechanics and engineering. a thin face and large brown eyes, and tangled curls of brown hair, that soon began to run around in the minister's home at Litchfield. But her baby reign -In the London general post-office there are 220 electrical circuits fed by twenty-nine accumulators, which are charged once a month by the electric-light dynamos. It is stated that never before has the system of using accumu-

POREIGN GOSSIP.

home at Litchfield. But her baby reign continued only a short time, for scarcely two years later Master Henry Ward arrived upon the scene. Harriett was naturally gentle and affectionate and very quick to learn. She has said she knew how to read as soon as she could walk, and she was so observing that it was a common remark in the family:
"That child is all ear." Not so active as Catherine, the eldest of the daughlators been tested on so large a scale. -The latest Parisian novelty intro -The latest Parisian movelty intro-duced into the American market is the "ballet barometer." It consists of the figure of a coryphee on a thick card, with this inscription beneath: "Rose, rain; illac, changeable; blue, fine weather." The skirt of the dancer is made of some gauzy material, saturated with a chemical solution which is sensi-ble to every change in the weather. as Catherine, the eldest of the daugh-

as Catherine, the eldest of the daugn-ters, she was still far from indolent, but was dreamy and imaginative, with a nerv-ous system that was quickly and deeply impressed by all that she saw and heard. In a word, her brain and nerves were the sensitized plate on which genius took pictures of all life's move-ment. So packed was this evaluate or

were the sensitized plate on which genius took pictures of all life's movements. So marked was this quality of impressionability in her that she always lived, even long after childhood, a kind of double life, in which the moving creatures thrown by imagination and reflection from the vivid fancy and nervous ideality of her consclousness moved like a wirage before and around her, in ever-returning processions. These famil'ar beings were just as real to her as the people in the house; the old white-headed man that played on a violin, the tail majestic woman who wore a high fur cap of peculiar form and dancel to the old man's music—these shifting shapes seemed ever to haunt certain scenes and to appear only in connection with them. There, too, was an image of a green meadow and a calm lake, and coming from a grove on one side of it, a tiny woman clothed in white, with a wide golden girdle around her waist, followed by a misshapen dwarf. Regularly at night the air around her bed 'seemed like that which Haphael has shadowed forth around her bed 'seemed like that which Haphael has shadowed for the around her bed 'seemed like that which Haphael has shadowed for the around her bed 'seemed like that which Haphael has shadowed for the around her bed 'seemed like that which Haphael has shadowed for the around her bed 'seemed like that a which Haphael has shadowed for the reader of 'Oldtown Folks' will recall, too, that Horace Hollyoke saw the shadowed for the same lady. That these apparitions were, in some unexplained way, the 'reflex of her own sensitive and powerful imagination is zoon in this, that they 'appeared to cause a vibration of the great central nerves of the body, as shown harmating is struck." One peared to cause a vibration of the great | ter than they do any other fish.-Chi-

peared to cause a vibration of the great central nerves of the body, as when a harp-string is struck." Once or twice, when she was older, she began to tell of what she saw, but was quickly shut up with: "Nonsense, child! there han't been any body in the room. You shouldn't talk so." Thus repressed, she ceased to speak of these apparitions, but none the less did she believe in them as daily friends, whose presence had the effect to inspire her with a fearless confidence in all things supernatural. For the roat, she was a quiet, amiable little to in the best old now be in the thick of the "cold" series—1887 to 1893. At any to inspire her with a fearloss confidence in all things supernatural. For the real, she was a quiet, amiable little girl, but more inclined to out-door sports with her brothers than to thread and needles or even to dolls, and she was often heedless and careless. This last trait drew down upon her many a disciplinary sorrow, especially from Aunt Harriot, who, having a tender place in her heart for her small name.

Mr. Howard's theory, according to which we should now be in the thick of the "cold" series—1887 to 1894. At any rate there's the snowfall of June, 1888, to back the theory, and to kneck a hole in the second clause of Byron's famous line, 'Sonk roses in December, snow in June,' and days, —W. H. Hamilton, which we should now be in the thick of the "Cold" series—1887 to 1894. At any TEARING OUT BREASTS.

One of the Stekening Practices of the Indian devotees is suddenly seried by the medicine men. He is stripped naked and iaid on the flat of his back. Then the flesh of his brawny cheat is

USES OF PASSPORTS.

her father had been her only friend and companion. When she was told that her blindness could be cured, her one Every American Travellag in Foreign Lands Should Have One. thought was that she could see him, and when the cure was complete and the bandages were removed, she ran to him, and trembling, pored over his features, shutting her eyes now and them, and little documents are of incalculable.

and trembling, pored over his features, shutting her eyes now and then, and passing her fingers over his tace as if to make sure that it was he.

The father had a noble head and presence, and his every look and motion were watched by his daughter with the keenest delight. For the first time his constant tenderness and care seemed real to her. If he caressed her, or even looked upon her kindly, it brought the tears to her eyes.

'To think," she cried, holding his hand close in hers, "that I had this father so many years and never knew him."

How many of us are like the little blind girl?

How many young men just entering life have made no close friendships at school or clsewhere, because some bodily defect or poverty has soured their tempers, and made them cynical, and suspicious. It is their lot, they think. to go alone through the world, to find women shallow and men shame. Look is against them. They will fight their own way, and ask help of none!

Women who know themselves to be DADVERTISEIN

Its test in the sent on application—

The sent of the sent on application—

And when the sent on application—

And when the sent on application—

The sent of the sent on application—

And when the sent on application—

The sent of the sent of the sent on application—

The sent of the sent on application—

The sent of the sent are the man we want." And the government has taken men under these circumstances. One of my applicants had managed to save enough money to cross the ocean and see his mother. He never dreamed but that his passport would secure him immunity. Thirty minutes after his arrival, and while be was occupying a pleasant place by the old freside, a priest arrived, almost breathless from running, and announced that the officials were on the visitor's track. The poor fellow narrowly escaped by hastening out of the country, by way of Italy, more like a criminal than an American travelor, as he supposed himself to be.

"The native-born citizen carries hipassport to nevent serious fractions in our country?"

In the best of luck and when he passed away the likeket were the most powerful ribe of indians in the world.—Journal of American Felk-Lors.

Cheaper Ocean Postage.

A movement is on foot to get cheaper postage, and Postmaster-General Wannmaker has been writing letters in favor of the scheme.

What is the use of cheaper postage on our letters to Europe at the very time when we are trying with all our might the prevent Europe from selling us any the likecket were the most powerful tribe of Indians in the world.—Journal of American Felk-Lors.

What is the use of cheaper postage on our letters to Europe from selling us any thing for fear that we may get our goods too cheap? Moreover, is Wannamaker and the most powerful tribe of Indians in the world.—Journal of American Felk-Lors.

I the never dream of the interest of the scheme.

What is the use of cheaper postage on our letters to Europe from selling us any thing for fear that we may get our goods too cheap? Moreover, is Wannamaker has been writing letters in favor of the scheme.

What is the use of cheaper postage on our letters to Europe from selling us any thing for fear that we may get our goods too cheap? Moreover, is Wannamaker has been writing letters in favor of the scheme.

But this biladness of the soul, whatever men may say about it, is not beyond a cure. We have but to seek the Great Physician, crying with one of old-"Lord, that I might receive my slight!" At Ills touch our darkness will vanish, and with the new light we shall fine ourselves in a new world.

Then, like the happy French child, At His touch our darkness will vanish, and with the new light we shall find ourselves in a new world.

Then, like the happy French child, we shall be ready to exclaim: "To think that I had this Father so many years and nover knew Him?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Humorist—My output of jokes is now a hundred a week.

Friend—And what of the returns? Humorist—About ninety.

Friend—Dollars?

Humorist—No; jokes.—Harper's Bazar.

At His touch our darkness will vanish, and with the inconsequent ial foreign official's nose, it asstablishes and proves his citizenship beyond a peral variety of the was determined, go about at will. The police and influence at differently toward a monopure American. One of our wholesale druggists was promonading the champs Elysses, when a creature, bedeeked with an abundance of gold lace and self-importance accoased him His questions were actually insulting, but the druggist merely shoved his port beneath the official's nose, Trems.

The Bust Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Bores, Clusped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-mixed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per bort. For sale by H. B. Garner.

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distely there was a change. The bellow began to trumble, and he futurned the parchiment with many blushes and pardongs. I don't believe very much in the passport scheme, but for all that I would hardly take a trip to Europe without one. bully lasts twenty-two days, and during that period 11,000,000 cysters are brought to the surface by fifty divers.

"A female relative of 'Our Carter' vis "A female relative of 'Our Carter' visited Berlin unprovided with a passport. She was compeled to report to the politic headquarters every fortnight. Another Chicago druggist, named Miller, obtained the regular passport, but some one told him to use his naturalisation papers as far as they would work. Arriving at his birth-place, he presented his papers. The officer escorted him to headquarters, where Miller was told to sit among a lot of mendicants and violators of the city's laws. Becoming weary of this, Miller produced his passweary of this, Miller produced his pass-port, and the official immediately gave the desired permission to go about unmolested."-Chicago news.

FALSE HYDROPHOBIA.

Its Victim Can Only Have Symptoms Which He Has Knowledge. with a chemical solution which is sensible to every change in the weather.

—Clouds which are luminous in the darknesss of moonless nights have been attracting considerable attention in Europe, and a number of photographs of them have been secured this year in Germany. From comparisons of results obtained at different observatories it appears that these clouds have the extraordinary height of five and a half miles above sea-level.

—In the district of Sheing Teh, Canton, there are various secret societies of young women handed for celibacy, known for example as the "All Pure Sisterhood," or the "Never-To-lie-Mar-Sisterhood," or the nowever, great differences which the educated physician will not fail to de-tect, and which will enable him to do what has never yet been done with real hydrophobia—cure the patient. Hydrophobia never originates, in the human subject at least, except by inocu-lation from a rabid animal, and death always occurs in four or five days after the development of the disease.

always occurs in four or five days after the development of the discase. A case of so-called hydrophobia came under my notice in which it was stated that the patient had been bitten some three months previously by a dog undoubted-ly hydrophobic. I inquired as to what had become of the dog, and was informed that he was still living, having recovered. It was not necessary to ex-amine any further into the particulars of this case, for if the dog had really been the subject of hydrophobia he would have been dead very shortly after biting my patient.

Arain, it often happens that a person easily affected by suggestion has what he conceives to be the symptoms of hydrophobia developed very soon after taving been bitten by a supposed rabid animal, whereas the real disease rarely supervines until after a month has supervines until after a month has elapsed from the time of inoculation elapsed from the time of inoculation. It is true, there are cases on record in which the period of inoculation was less than that, but they are exceedingly sare. In my own cases the time has varied from twenty-five days to four mouths and a half. Cases in which the discass is said to have supervened many pears after an alleged incculation ought to be received with doubt. The inter-val probably never exceeds two years or is less than ten days.—W. H. Ham-mond, in North American Review.

last trait drew down upon her many a disciplinary sorrow, especially from Aunt Harriot, who, having a tender place in her heart for her small names sake from the first, took a hand in her education and training, often keeping her for months at Nutplains.—Eleanor P. Allen, in Lippincott's.

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Her mother had long been dead, and be father had been her only friend and convents. When he was tend that the short period of twenty days.

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